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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18 No. 97. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1944

DIRECT MAIL VOTING URGED BY STATE SEC'TY

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 11—An estimated $5,000,000 to $7,500,000 would be saved California taxpayers each election year under his plan to abolish the present system of balloting and substituting a direct mail voting plan, it was declared today by Frank M. Jordan, secretary of state.

Jordan, California's chief election officer, fostered the proposal to consolidate the presidential primary with the August primary and which this year saved approximaely $2,500,000 to the state and counties.

He said the presidential and the August primary consolidation proved 100 per cent successful but that in the event the legislature did not see fit to make this a permanent feature of California's election laws, $7,500,000 would be saved each presidential election year by adoption of his plan to vote by mail.

The secretary of state estimated $1,900,000 would be saved each election by eliminating the present precinct voting procedure and an additional $600,000 would be elimated from costs by ending the printing of sample ballots.

"The current statewide elections now cost the taxpayers approximately $3,750,000 each. This would be reduced to $1,250,000. That would mean a saving of $2,500,000 at each election. I believe my proposal is of sufficient importance to the voter and the taxpayer that it should be studied by the legislature. That is why I am asking that body to study its feasibility."

Jordan said the voting procedure would be substantially as follows:,

1—The county clerk or registrar of voters would send all registered voters a ballot 30 days before election, along with arguments for and against various propositions. The regular ballot would be substituted for the present sample ballot.

2—The voter would mark his ballot in the secrecy of his own home, place it inside a plain and unidentified envelope. This in turn would be placed in another envelope and which would contain the voter's affidavit and signature on the outside.

This latter envelope is similar to those now used in absentee voting but the inner plain envlope is a new procedure. It would be unnecessary to have the signature notarized as is now required.

3—The ballot envelope and its contents would be returned to the county clerk by election day. Upon its receipt the signature would be checked with that of the voter on his affidavit or registration. (This checking of signatures is now required by the election code and is done when the voter applies at the precinct for his ballot on election day.

If the county clerk finds the signature valid, the plain and unidentified envelope containing the actual ballot would be removed and placed in safe keeping for opening at a later date.

Jordan said the ballots could be canvassed in one of two ways: As they are received or after the deadline on election day.

"I see no reason why they could not be canvassed as they are received," Jordan said. "The proposed legislation could provide it would be a felony or a county clerk, registrar of voters or any attache to divulge the number of ballots cast or the trend of voting until after the deadline for casting ballots had passed.

"I believe the prosopal would actually tighten the secrecy of election by reducing the number of places where ballots are now counted—numbering nearly 15,000—to one in each of the 58 counties

"Under my proposal I believe the counting of ballots would actually be speeded up. This would be done by use of a perforated ballot, dividing it in three sections. Thus three sections could be counted at the same time cutting the total length of time to one third that usually consumed counting each ballot."

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Browning of French Corral were business visitors in Nevada City Thursday.

NEVADA COUNTY AIR PORTS ON POST WAR LIST

Three Nevada County airports—Grass Valley, Nevada City and Truckee—are among those listed in the national airport plan prepared by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and filed by the Secretary of Commerce last week with congress.

The report, which recommends constructoin of 3000 new airports and improvements of 1625 existing fields, specifically mentions the communities of Grass Valley, Nevada City and Truckee. The class of airport recommended, and the estimated cost of the projects in each instance are as follows: Grass Valley class 3, $322,000; Nevada City class 2, $170,000 and Truckee class 2, $198,000.

The secretary of commerce in filing the report suggests a system of federal aid with matching of funds by the states, in the same manner as in the federal highway bill now before congress, for the construction of the proposed airport projects over a period of five to ten years. An immediate appropriation of three million dollars to cover the costs of surveys and other preparatory work was asked. The present study lists the communities where airports should be constructed, and the number and classes of such airports.

The program calls for construction or improvements to increase the number of class one airports, those designated primarily for personal flying from 981 to 2579; class two airfields, suitable for feeder airlines as well as personal flying, from 810 to 202,198; class three, which accommodate present day twin engine aircraft, from 443 to 654; class four serving larger aircraft now in use, 403 to 520; class five, for long range domestic or foreign operations 305 to 336.

In commenting upon the proposal, Congressman Clair Engle pointed out, that while it will provide new airports for metropolitan areas, at the same time it steps up facilities for sections whose vast spaces make the airplane a logical form of transportation. The second congressional district has 53 airports mentioned in the report. The congressman has been working on the airport program in his district for several months.

"Many factors," Engle said, "were considered by the CAA in selecting possible locations—use by private flyers, commercial operations, the schools, mail, trade, population, use by the forest service, park service and other governmental agencies and many landing fields along established air lanes, airline traffic and many other economic and geographic factors. Of rourse, the program is subject to chahge and the addition of other projects.

"Our area," Engle stated, "is one especially adapted to aerial transportation and I am well pleased with the recognition given my district by the CAA. I know the people of my district are air minded and I am in hopes that congress will proceed immediately to implement this national airport plan with legislation which envisions the complete development of all the airport possibilities of my district."

BANK OF AMERICA XMAS BONUSES

Employees of Bank of America had been notified today by President L. M. Giannini that the board of directors again had declared a special Christmas bonus to officers and employees.

For employees with 12 months or more service the bonus is 40 per cent of the first $500 of the basic November salary, and 35 per cent of any portion in excess of that amount. Those with a shorter period of service will receive a proportionate credit based on number of full months employed.

This special bonus brings the total of bonuses voted the staff during the 12 months to approximately 90 per cent of one month's salary.

Bonus funds are intended for investment in Bank of America capital stock for the benefit of employees. However, as in previous years, the Christmas bonus may be withdrawn in cash by employees whose basic salary is less than $200 per month.

RED CROSS TO MAKE HALF MILE OF GARLANDS

The Red Cross at Camp Beale, has asked the chapters of Nevada City and Grass Valley to produce a half mile each of green garlands for decorating day rooms, mess hells and chapels of the camp for the Christmas festivities.

Mrs. A. E. Kastner of Nevada City, yesterday issued an appeal for all workers to appear today at Trinity Parish Hall to begin the enormous task. Grammar grade school children are busily making red paper bows, stiffened with wire to adorn the wreaths and the garlands.

Mrs. Julian Weaver of the Grass Valley Red Cross Chapter declared; "This is a tremendous job and the help of everyone, young or old, regardless of whether they can give a half hour or four hours, is needed. The work is easy and pleasant and no experience is needed. Daytime workers from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. are especially wanted, and also on Monday and Wednesday evenings."

UNIVERSITIES RECEIVE GRANTS POLIO STUDY

Grants totaling more than $42,000 for the study of methods to eliminate poliomelitis virus from the body and the relation of phagocytes to it have been given to Stanford University and the University of California, it was announced by B. O'Connor, president of the national foundation for infantile paralysis.

In notifying Dan Marovitch, state representative of the grants by the foundation, President O'Connor said "these two were some of the many grants which state and chapter chairmen of California and other devoted workers of the national foundation make possible through the fund raising activities during the annual appeal held each January."

The funds to the University of California will be devoted to the medical unit of the George Williams Hooper Foundation. These two grants will further the continuation of studies on induced refractoriness to infection and to continue studies of the process of infection.

Stanford University's grant will be handled through the Stanford University School of Medicine.

JOS. KNOWLAND TELLS OF DONNER MONUMENT PLAN

Joseph R. Knowland, member of the California State Park Commission, has written Dr. C. W. Chapman of this city a letter stating that the commission proposes as one of its post war projects the removal of the wooden buildings at the site of Donner Monument, and the erection of a modern stone structure. Knowland wrote:

"I though you might be interested in knowing that the California State Park Commission in its postwar projects has in mind the removal of the wooden buildings at the Donner Monument and the construction of a contact station, warden and custodian's quarters, service building, rest rooms and concessions in a two story masonry building for all year service in conformity in so far as possible with the monument. The estimated cost of this is $30,000.

"We also have in the mind the acquisition of the grounds where the various cabin sites are located, particularly the Murphy cabin site which contains the names of those who perished and the survivors. Other improvements are contemplate, included water development, grading, darinage landscaping, etc. Nearly every year we have had toilet facilities in the main building and it will be for all year service."

Dr. Chapman who received the letter was chairman of the Native Sons of the Golden West committee which erected the Donner Monument at a cost of approximately $25,000.

STATE CHAMBER FAVORS NEW TAX POLICY FOR U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 — A series of post war federal tax policies, designed to encourage expansion of industry under peace time conditions, and to maintain high levels of national income and employment, will be urged by the California chamber of commerce, if was announced today by James Mussatti, general manager of the chamber.

These policies developed by the chamber's regional and statewide tax committees, are based on the belief that every effort, consistent with a balanced federal budget, should be exerted to lower the tax burden on business and other sources of venture capital, Mussatti, stated.

In pursuance of these policies, the state chamber will urge that congress take the following steps.

Provide for progressive reduction of corporation income tax at the earliest practicable date; retaining, however the principle of graduated taxes rates applicable to corporations earning less than $50,000.

Discontinue the wartime excess profits tax, effective the last day of the year in which major hostilities cease.

Retain personal income tax exemptions and the 3 per cent normal tax on individuals, but reduce the surtax on individuals at the earliest practicable date.

Continue to allow corporations to carry back, or carry forward, their operating losses in computing their income taxes, in order to equalize the taxation of business earnings over a longer period of time than one year.

Repeal the capital stock tax and the inter related declared value excess profits tax.

Repeal provisions in the internal revenue code imposing a p per cent penalty for filing consolidated returns by affiliated companies.

Relieve the dividends of domestic corporations from double taxation. At present, corporate earnings are taxed at the source as corporate earnings, and taxed again as dividends in the hands of stockholders.

Provide for taxation of income derived from future issues of state and municipal bonds.

DEHYDRATED FOODS ARE BOON TO ARMED FORCES

Open a can of eggs and a box of milk for breakfast. Sounds silly, doesn't it? But that's what's cooking with the army chef—the man who feeds the men who fight.

Of course, it's done with dehydrated food, no mirrors. A whole new field in cookery has been opened by the army's use of moisture-minus eatables. Great advantages are gained when a fast moving, hard fighting army can be fed from a few compact packages.

Noted for its inexpensive qualities and simple transportation, dehydration has another point in its favor—preservation. Micro-organisms, responsible for food spoilage are still present in the dehydrated form—but dormant, due to the lack of water.

By definition, dehydrated foods are "fresh foods from which water and inedible portions such as peels, cores, stems and bones have been removed." So, forget about cleaning the vegetables, cracking the eggs-shells, or anything else. Just soak in the rgiht amount of water the required length of time, and proceed with "business as usual."

An army cook overseas can turn out a meal of some 20 different items all made with dehydrated food. Special schools in this country are now being conducted for all "Gee Eye" good fixers to learn the proper handling of the products.

Included in the long list of foodstuffs processed for shipping are meats, cheese, milk, eggs, vegetables. More are being added every day and all are a forerunner of the American kitchen of the future—eggs in a can, and milk in a box.

DEUTSCH WARNS OF LURKING ISOLATIONISM

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11—Pleading for peace that will be perpetual, Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch provost of the University of California on the Berkeley campus, warned against "men who give international cooperation lip service, but in their hearts loathe it" that they "may not by chipping away at this section or this section or this chapter of the plan ultimately bring it to naught."

Dr. Deutsch spoke before the St. Andrews Society at its annual banquet. He asserted that "certainly, of the purposes of the proposed organization, named the United Nations, as set forth at Dumbarton Oaks, every sane human being must certainly approve." Further, he pointed out that the constitution of the United Staes was a compromise and its opponents pointed in fear to evils it was sure to bring, but that for 150 years it has given the best government in the world.

"Fortunately," he said, "the issue is not a partisan one, both party platforms and both candidates for the presidency expressed themselves for international cooperation."

But he warned that there are those in both parties who remain isolationnsts at heart and urged that the American people see to it that they are not misrepresented again, declaring the American people will not again have its wishes and hopes frustrated.

JUSTICE MUST BE BASIS FOR WORLD PEACE

OAKLAND, Dec. 11—A new world order can come from the ashes of the present war, but it must be an order based on justice to men and nations if it is to survive. Dr. Frederick Woellner today told a district meeting of the social education in action department of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Woellner professor of education on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California and a prominent Presbyterian laymen, spoke on "the place of the church in the world order."

"As a member of the state, the good citizen must cooperate with the inevitable trend toward world organization which will follow the war. But we must make the inevitable trend partake of a religious and moral flavor," Woellner declared. "The church stands ready to challenge the state whenever the laws of marility are brushed aside.'

Dr. Woellner will speak again today at Sacramento to another district meeting and will later make a number of similar speeches over the country.

TURKEY CROP HITS NEW PEAK

According to a recent statement by the WFA there will be more birds for roasting on the markets at Christmas and New Years than there were at Thanksgiving.

Turkey production this year has been the highest on record— 500 million pounds, dressed weight. Yet military requirements have been so large that there were not enough turkeys left to supply every civilian who would have liked one at Thanksgiving. Only since Nov. 5 have turkey producers been free to sell their birds through the usual channels instead of offering them to military buyers. A shortage of labor in the processing plants has also slowed up marketing and distribution of poultry. By Christmas however, the supply of turkeys for civilian tables will be larger, so if you missed out at Thanksgiving you can probably make up for it at Christmas or New Years.

Roasting chickens and duck and goose were short on the Thanksgiving market, but will be more plentiful now.

DWIGHT STEEL HAS BIG ROLE IN LABOR RELATIONS

Dwight C. Steele, associated with former Attorney Frank Finnegan, is making a splendid record for himself in the business-labor field in San Francisco. He is executive vice president of the Association of San Francisco Distributors. In recent weeks he assisted in securing a contract between 200 San Francisco firms and the ILWU. The International Longshoremen and Warehouse men Union was represented by Pres. R. Kyndon. It is considered one of the largest collective bargaining contracts in San Francisco's history, according to announcement made December 4th.

The contract is of three years duration between the Association of San Francisco Distributors representing the warehousing industry and Local 6 of International Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union. It carries a no strike no lockout guarantee.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele resided here several years and sold their home on lower Bouler street to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson a year ago. Steele took an active interest in local sports activities and was one of the leaders in the ski sports events here.

CHANGE IN SITE OF PRISON FOR WOMEN DEBATED

Proposed change of site of Tehachapi Institution for Women will cause heated discussion in the California Federation of Women's Clubs state board when it convenes in Los Angeles December 6 and 7. Mrs. H. W. Gillis, state chairman of institutions and narcotics, will bring before the club leaders the recommendation made by Tehachapi trustees to the state board of cerrections: "that consideration be given in the post war building program for moving the California institution for women to a more desirable site."

Chief criticism of the present site is its isolation and transportation difficulties for staff and visitors. Terms of two members of the board of trustees expire January 16. The federated club women will discuss recommendation of new appointees when the committee on study of qualifications of appointive positions reports to the state board.

Other state appointment vacancies occurring in January include one member of the state personnel board three on the industrial welfare commission and two on the board of social welfare. Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie, president of Northern District, will bring in recommendations for endorsement of appointees.

Better legislation for narcotics enforcement will be a subject for serious consideration at the opening session of the state board. Proposed plans for re-districting the California Federation of Women's Clubs will be presented by the federation survey committee on Thusrday December 7.

Los Angeles district will be hostess to the state board and alumnae of the board Wednesday evening at dinner at their headquarters. Mrs. Earl B. Shoesmith, state president, will preside over sessions at Hotel Clark.

Students To Entertain At DeWitt Hospital

Sixty students of the Nevada City High School, under the direction of Miss Janice Judd, faculty member, will this evening entertain at De Witt General Hospital, Placer County.

Included in the group are members of the cast of the pantomine, Wild Nell. The cast consists of Marian Morgan, John Morrison, Kenneth Ronningen, Charmaine Bigley, Keith Marsh and Donna Underwood.

George Kastner vocalist, will sing Holy Night. There will be several choral numbers, and a trio consisting of Ruh Libbey, Iva Foreman and Jean Riley will sing a group of songs.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder, as men seek the way
To peaceful years that are to be,
If they will ever hold in mind
The poignant memory,
Of one who might have led the way,
Save for the fears of "stubborn men,"
Whose like are with us here today,
To scoff and cavil now as then.

As time wears away and the close of the present world war draws ever nearer, it becomes clearly apparent that the road to peace will be no easy one to travel and that only after a long period of adjustment and the exercise of infinite patience tolerance and understanding will the ultmate goal be found.

December 28, will be honored as the birthday of Woodrow Wilson, our president and commander in chief during the fateful months and years of world war one. President Wilson was a man of lofty ideals and in his heart shone magnificent dreams of the world as it should be; his plans, if carried out, might have prevented the horrors and the sacrifices of the great conflict which the world is now enduring.

There were those who spoke of him as "the greatest leader of his time" and truly as president of the United States his prestige was unquestioned and his words carried weight. There were those who called him a dreamer, but in all ages, the world's dreamers have been its path finders and dreams have led the way to humanity's every worthy and beneficial accomplishment.

Wes president right in believing that in the repudiation of those plans for a world federation which he and others had formulated America was robbed of her leadership, of her opportunity to "keep the faith with those who died," and of her influence in the prevention of another and a greater holocaust of war?

In recalling the mistakes and failures of former years, let us determine that they shall not be repeated. Let us resist the temptation to scoff and cavil when plans of world security are presented for our consideration. Let us hold in memory the words of President Wilson, when repudiated, disappointed, broken of heart and in spirit, he envisioned the tragic years to be and said, "this will all have to be done again, jerhaps a better way will be found."

It is ours to build the structure anew. It is ours to find that "better way."

Uncle Silas says: "I hope brother Ezra hasn't begun to dodder, but some times when I hear him fussing with the neighbor's children, I wonder if he hasn't forgotten his own first childhood.—A. Merriam Conner.

JEWISH SURVIVAL

By RABBI MORRIS GOLDSTEIN

Congregation Sherith Israel, San Francisco, California

What is the basis for Jewish survival? Here we are, a people that has survived through four thousand years of precarious history, and we ask the question: How may we survive the crushing blows inflicted upon our generation of Jews?

There are those who delve into Jewish history and come up with a set of answers as to why we have survived and what our program should be today to enable us to continue to survive; and there are those who come up with the very opposite set of answers. This must be understood as a basic reason for the conflicting philosophies of the Jewish way of life which in our generation result in debate and make difficult the realization of the ideal of Jewish unity.

Here is the outline of what I would submit:

One. We are a people; therefore, as a Jewish people, we must survive. Our religion, Judiasm, will live only as long as the Jewish people lives. To survive as a people we must:

(a) Battle for equality and full status as human beings in all countries of the earth, in the re-created world of the post war period which we hope and pray will be a better world than we have seen.

(b) Intergrate Jewish communal activity in all lands of Jewish population, for in communal solidarity, there is a mighty force for survival.

(c) Establish one area on the face of the earth where there might be a Jewish majority, an area where the countlessc disqualifications resulting from identity with an unpopular minority group would not exist. Palestine is on its way to fulfilling this objective.

Two. The second problem to be faced, scarcely less important than the first arises from the falling away from our ranks of many who have survived as individuals, but have lost all identity with Jewishness or Judiasm, those who seek an escape by way of total assimilation. To overcome this threat to our existence we must:

(a) Revitalize Judiasm as a precious influence in the life of the Jew, so precious that its benefits would more than offset the trials of prejudice in being a Jew. The religion must be made more personal, more real, more active in the life of each Jew.

(b) Overcome the hesitancy to admit proselytes to Judiasm. Nineteen hundred years ago, when proselytes were freely admitted, there were in the world eight million Jws. This number dwindled in the middle ages to less than one million. Today there are perhaps fourteen millions of our faith in the werld.

(c) The Holy Land could become a creative center in a purely spiritual sense. Even Catholicism, even as England is the nucleus for a world wide Episcopalean Church, so Palestine may become a fountainhead of inspiration for Judiasm the word over.

Finally it must be admitted that perhaps no logical explanation can be given for our survival through the ages against impossible odds. Perhaps it si part of Divine destiny —a destiny that we can trust as we say: "I will not die but live, to declare the works of the Lord."

John Kessler Of North San Juan Succumbs

The last rites will be said tomorrow afternoon in North San Juan at 2 o'clock for the late John Howlty Kessler, who passed away at his home there Saturday morning at the age of 81 years. Rev. David Ralston pastor of the Nevada City Methodist Church will conduct the seervice. Interment under the direction of Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City, will be in the North San Juan Cemetery.

Kessler was born near Camptonville and followed teaming and farming throughout his life, most of which was spent on San Juan Ridge. Surviving are four sons, Gordon of North San Juan, William, Dewey and Norman Kessler of Arbuckle. Colusa County. There are seventeen grandchildren and eight great grand children.

Salvaged Army Property For Sale

CAMP BEALE, DeDc. 11—Salvaged property of many types—500 flour sacks, 5000 pounds of rags, 6000 gallon jugs, 2000 steel helmets, 1000 wooden boxes, copper scrap, copper wire—will be sold by contract to the highest acceptable bidder on December 11, it is announced by the purchasing and Contracting branch, Camp Beale.

Interested persons should contact the chief of the above branch either by letter, telephone or wire referring to sale No. 04-096-S45-9. Arrangements will be made for prospective bidders to inspect the material offered for sale, if they desire.

Other items included in the sale are: fire extinguishers, culverts, galvanized sheet, furniture, grates, stoves stove pipe, buckets and plumbing fixtures.

HOME DEPARTMENT PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The executive board of the Nevada County Home Department, meeting in the offices of the Nevada Irrigation District here, discussed its 1945 program, and, of immediate interest, the annual Christmas party to be given December 12th in the Memorial Park community house, in the afternoon.

Each member is asked to bring a 25 cent Christmas gift, the gifts to be exchanged. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Merle Driggs and Mrs. E. Baker, delegates to the annual Farm Bureau convention, held in Sacramento November 20-21 will make their report during the Christmas party.

MILK SHORTAGE DUE TO THREE CAUSES

U. S. N. Johnson, who distributes most of the milk sold in Nevada County, yesterday admitted he was short approximately 120 gallons of milk a day of his normal requirements. The shortage is due to three causes, se said.

These are: increased demand locally, unusually heavy seasonal drop in production due to a change in calving time for many cows from spring to fall, and sale of the output of the Barnegatt dairy in the western end of the county to the DeWitt General Hospital near Auburn.

The increase in local demand results from a larger percentage of women and children in the population, Johnson said. But none of the children, elderly people, or invalids will lack. He admitted his shortage affects retail stores more than others. Grocer owners have been asked to give preference to babies, old people, and the sick in their sales, and they are complying with the request. He stated he is making every effort to bring in milk from the Chico and Marysville areas, but finds they too are short.

Telephone Books Delivered By Mail

Delivery of a new telephone directory for Nevada City was started yesterday by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

According to E. R. Ingalls, manager for the company, about directories will be delivered by mail in

More than 82,000 copies of the book will be placed in subscribers' hands in the eleven counties which make up this directory.

Ingalls suggested that the old directories be saved and turned in to waste paper drives in furtherance of the war effort.

Any subscribers not receiving the new book by Monday, are requested to call the local business office and one will be sent to them immediately.

California fishermen of trawling purse seiners work on shares; the owner of the boat gets one third of the haul, and the skipper gets a small percentage above that of the rest of the crew, which shares the remaining two thirds equally.

Gripmen on San Francisco's cable

Mrs. Ursula Barker Gives Farewell Party

Tahoe national forest staff members gave Mrs. Usurla Barker, stenographer and receptionist for the forest service headquarters here for several months, a farewell luncheon at the National Hotel.

Harlow Wood, administrative assistant to Supervisor Guerdon Ellis, presented a gift to Mrs. Barker on behalf of the staff members. Mrs. Barker is leaving for Los Angeles.

TAXES PAID $285,921

Miss Elma Hecker, county treasurer and tax collector, reports tax collections for November and December amount to $285,921. Installments for the first half year are still coming through the mail, Miss Hecker stated.

POPULATION GROWS

November brought a considerable increase in population to Nevada City, There were born 15 new citizens, eleven boys and four girls. There were no deaths, so this was a net gain.

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1944, and ending June 30, 1945, will be due on November 1st, 1944, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1944, at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one half be not paid before the 5th day of December, 1944. at 5 o'clock p. m., an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January, 1945, and will be delinquent the 20th day of April, 1945(at 5 o'clock p .m., and unless paid proir there to three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50c for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's and Tax Collectors office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex Officio Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.



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PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. E. B. SMITH
CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours, Daily—10 a. m. to 12 Noon, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. 413 West Main Street, Grass Valley, Phone 432.

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St,, Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St.. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Stree' Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

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GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

By Col. Robert L. Scott

W.N.U. RELEASE

Jeremiah Angove Is Summoned

Funeral services under direction of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary will be held this afternoon in Grass Valley for the late Jeremiah Angove, who passed away Saturday morning. The services will be held at the residence of the deceased, 318 Neal Street. Burrial will be in the Masonic Cemetery.

The deceased was a native of Cornwall, England. He came to Grass Valley when 21 years of age and his earlier years were spent in the mines. He worked in New York Hill, the Eureka, and for a time in Sheepranch Mine in Calaveras county.

More than a half century ago he entered Grass Valley's business circles establishing a clothing store which he maintained until his retirement in 1939. Last Christmas Eve, he and his late wife, the former Julia Wedlock, celebarted their 6th wedding annivarsary.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edwin Matteson and Mrs. Ray Parsons, both of this city, four grandchilrren and one great grandson.

S. F. Airport Is Pledged 50 Million

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11— To match the propoed expenditure of $20,000,000 by San Francisco for its enlarged airport in San Mateo county, thirteen airlines this week pledged improvements to their facilities to exceed $50,000,000 according to utilities manager E. G. Cahill.

These improvements will give San Francisco and the region it serves the best airport in the nation, second only to LaGuardia Field in New York.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The American Legion Auxiliary will give a Christmas party Wednesday evening, December 13th, in the veterans Memorial Building. Members will exchange 50 cent gifts among themselves.

The auxiliary has purchased a number of war bonds, and several dozen boxes to be distributed among service men who are on the high sea on Christmas Day. They completed plans for making candy and cookies for service men now in DeWitt General Hospital.



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CHAPTER XIV

But I had seen enough. Even though this bridge was being built of bamboo, they were making it very strong, for the abutments were of heavier lumber and of stone. The Japanese were evidently planning to transport trucks, tanks, or some other heavier equipment North. I went right back to Dinjan and had Sergeant Bonner strap on a nice 500-pound bomb with a delayed action fuse. At any rate the armament men told him it was a ten-second delay fuse. This type of target had to be hit exactly, and if I were to glide in for a dead shot I'd surely get shot down by all the anti-aircraft. So I made up my mind long before I got there to turn it loose just as low as I could fly. Even if I missed the bridge by only fifty yards, which is close for dive-bombing in ships not made for that type of work, I'd knock a lot of leaves off the trees, make a big noise, and maybe kill some gunners. But the abutments of the bridge had to be hit just about dead center if I was to make the Japs stop work.

I came in to the target from the West, with the sun right at my back. I flew so low that I was afraid the little windmill on the nose of the bomb would get knocked off by the bushes. And then, as I saw the bridge, I let the bomb go.

All hell broke loose.

When I got back home I looked at "Old Exterminator" and I couldn't see why it hadn't spun in right there over the N'umzup. There were holes as big as footballs in the fabric flippers and in the metal stabilizers of the tail section. There was a hole in the fuselage and five holes in the wing. But I guess the hill just East of the target had saved me. You see, the bomb hadn't waited ten seconds to go off—which would have given me just that long to get out of the way of the explosion. It had gone off almost immediately, and as a result I'd been just about blown out of the sky. The one-tenth second of grace, with me traveling at some three hundred miles an hour, had let me go only about fifty feet across the target, but even that had been enough to permit a small knoll to shield me from the main explosion.

When I could get my breath again I asked Sergeant Bonner to find out from the armament men what in hell was the matter with the bomb. He brought them back with him, and the ordnance expert told me that he hadn't said ten-seconds delay but one-tenth second delay. Just one hundred times less delay than I had expected! But "Old Exterminator" lived through it, and as soon as they'd patched the holes I went back over the bridge. We'd blown the abutments, all the timber, and all the Japs from off the N'umzup. A five-hundred-pound bomb with either a ten-second delay fuse or a tenth-second delay fuse will discourage even the most persistent people.

As the June days passed, Colonel Haynes was moved to China to head the Bomber Command under General Chennault, and I was left alone as Commanding Officer of the Ferrying Command. On the day the cheerful Haynes left, I felt as if I had lost my best and last friend. For this meant that I'd have to stay on the ground more, and work the administration as well as the operations of the ABC, which was getting tougher and tougher with all the rice we were having to drop and the passengers we were having to haul.

On the one day that I stayed on the ground, it seemed to me that every time I looked up from the desk that I was "flying," some long, lanky tea planter would be standing there in the door in sun-helmet and shorts. With his bony knees sticking out, he'd ask me in cold clipped accents: "I say old chap—do you have transportation for Calcutta?"

My morale got pretty low. And the rains got worse; some days we'd have a foot of water in the "basha" that was Operations, and the men were sleeping almost in the water. I remember most of the Southern boys would argue with the Northerners on the old familiar subject of the whys and wherefores of the War Between the States. As the Southerners were in greater numbers, they of course won most of the friendly arguments.

From over near Sadiya, we had gotten eight elephants, tame ones, and were working them to move some heavy timbers to be used on the warehouses of the new field. There was an old Southern sergeant who took good care of the pachyderms. He must have been a mule-skinner in either the first World War or the border war with Mexico, for he did everything in his power to keep the eight elephants dry and well-fed and content. Even when he tied the chains to their legs at night, he would wrap the links with cloth to keep them from chafing the thick skin of the big beasts.

Another sergeant, from about the same section of the country that the old elephant caretaker hailed from, came by one day and looked the stalls over with a quizzical eye.

"Say, Micky," he called back as he left, "you're taking too good care of those elephants. You're going to get 'em so comfortable that the Yankees will come down here and free 'em."

Bob Layher, one of the AVG pilots, came over for several days, and we drank good Scotch whiskey at night and flew our planes across into Burma in the day—when I didn't have to get passengers on the freight ships. I learned a lot, flying on his wing. We'd go over for a look at Myitkyina, and it would amaze me how effortlessly, without apparent forethought, Bob would get our ships into the sun before we came within sight of the field we were to observe. I picked up little things like that as I flew with him, and they helped me later.

On the twentieth of June, members of the Army Board that had been appointed to induct the AVG passed through Assam, and my hopes faded of ever getting over to work under General Chennault. I knew that out of those Colonels, the powers-that-be had surely picked some lucky one to get the greatest job in the world. This was of course that of commanding the AVG after it came into the Army, with its nucleus of old AVG personnel and the new pilots as replacements from home in the States. General Chennault was to be the Task Force Commander and was to be over the Fighter Group and the Bomber Force.

If the Scotch hadn't given out, I would have got drunk that night. But instead I went on another strafing raid in the late afternoon, and had to land after dark.

So I took it out in action. I bombed Homalin and the railroad yards at Mongaung the next day, and strafed the field at Myitkyina coming back. During the ensuing days until the 26th of June, I carried out attacks on barges near Bhamo, and on one trip went to Shwebo and almost to Mandalay, making a round trip of nearly nine hundred miles. I strafed the field at Maymyo, caught a train on the railroad North of town, and set it on fire. It was anything for action—and the engine of "Old Exterminator" got pretty rough at times, for by then I had three hundred and sixty hours on it and my mechanics had had little experience with Allisons.

That night, when I got home from my trip into Burma, I was handed a radiogram that saved my life. As



Sergeant LaRue of the 23rd Fighter Group. Everything has happened fast in this war, and the organization of the 23rd Fighter Group was no exception. There was no holiday, even if it was activated on the Fourth of July.

I read it my face must have turned white; I know that tears came to my eyes, for I felt them burn. But I didn't care. I was ordered to report in Kunming, China, to General Chennault, as Commanding Officer of the 23rd Fighter Group which was to be activated from the AVG on July 4, 1942. I wiped the tears from my eyes and looked out on an improving world. I could hear the birds singing again, and people were laughing; I knew I was the luckiest man in all the world.

I carefully folded the radiogram to show my grandchildren when the war was over and went out to look at my ship. For I had something else on my mind too. I was going to go into Burma the next day on four of the damnedest strafing and bombing raids the Japs had ever seen. It would be my swan-song from Assam and I had to celebrate in some way or another.

I told my crew to load a 500-pound HE on "Old Exterminator," and I walked around looking the old ship over. Somehow I figured that Kittyhawk had had a lot to do with getting me the greatest job in the war. It's not every man who finally gets what he has always wanted in the Army—after being pulled out of fighters for being too old, after being an instructor for four years, after being shanghaied into being a Burma-roadster, important as the job had been. Well, I had got what I wanted and I felt as though I could jump over the moon. I patted the leering shark's mouth on old 41-1456, and caressed the prop that had taken me in and out of many messes. Then I left, while they pulled the belly tank and put the big, fat, yellow bomb under the belly, and tightened the sway braces. The sight of that bomb made me feel pretty good.

Next morning before dawn I was in the air, my course set for Homalin. As I climbed out above the clouds I began to recite poetry in rhythm with the engine. To the verses of "Gunga Din" I dropped my first bomb of the day on the docks of Homalin. Then I flew back home with the words of the "Galley Slave" going out over the radio in a private broadcast to the world. On my next trip I dropped a five-hundred-pounder on a barge at Bhamo and came back and strafed the much-abused Myitkyina. My third attack was on the railroad station at Mogaung and I strafed the empty freight-cars in the yard. I had to use a belly tank on the fourth trip, and so I couldn't take a big bomb. But I loaded on six eighteen-pound frags and set sail for Lashio. I remembered to drop the belly tank before I went down into the anti-aircraft, and I dropped the six little frags in two of the big green warehouses by the railroad tracks. I shot up the field but saw no planes, and I finished my ammunition by strafing the main street of the town. I saw two plate-glass windows spatter across the street like artificial snow from a Christmas tree, and I laughed hysterically as two figures ran from a pagoda.

That day I landed back home tired and happy. More orders had come for me: I was to go to Delhi before I went to China. I went there the next morning with "Long Johnny" Payne.

When I had received my official instructions from headquarters in Delhi, and had been wined and dined by good friends—war correspondents like Berrigan, Magoffin, and Briggs—I came on back to pack my things in Assam. I tried to take the old fighter ship with me, but my crew had chiselled a new Allison engine from somewhere—had probably stolen it from some ship, but I didn't know where. So I went on over in a transport, expecting to come back later and ferry "Old Exterminator" to his new home.

As we came down into the rain over the lake South of Kunming, I never have felt so good. This was another step to the East, towards Japan, and when I got out and saw all those sleek-looking fighting ships that my Group was going to receive from the AVG in five days, my spirits soared another mile in the air. I was through with all that lonesome "one-man war" stuff. From now on we'd be fighting as a team, with bombers escorted by fighter ships in a proper force to represent America.

I had already met most of the members of the First American Volunteer Group, but it was an even greater pleasure to meet them now. Some of them were men who were going to stay with the 23rd Fighter Group and fight under me. Of all the honors that I ever have received or ever will receive, the greatest to me will always be the honor of being given command of that great group of sky fighters under the Command of Gen. Claire L. Chennault.

During the four days that followed I took over the military equipment of the Group from the Commander of the squadron that was based at Kunming, and I got my headquarters staff organized. In this Army, Master Sergeants showing officers what to do have always been the backbone of a fighting force, and I will never forget Master Sergeant McNeven. I was certainly expecting to lead the group in its fights against the Japanese, and the administrative work that the Sergeant Major of the 23rd Fighter Group accomplished so efficiently made it possible for me to fly and have the paper-work go on at the same time.

Later in the week I heard that "Old Exterminator" was ready with a new engine. But with the report came another that some other Group was moving into Assam, and that the engineering officer had stated he knew nothing about that ship 41-1456 belonging to the Chinese Government. It would stay in India, he said. I went on and flew back to India in one of the P-40E's that we had just received from the factory that repairs them in China.

Landing at my old base, I waited until dark, and then had the numbers on the ship that I had flown in exchanged with those of my old fighter. For morale purposes alone, we had to have that ship in the 23rd Group. All this change involved was a stencilling operation to put 41-1456 on the ship that I had flown from China, and another to put on "Old Exterminator" the serial number of the fighter that I was leaving in India.

So, early the next morning, July 3, 1942, "me and the old Kittyhawk" wended our happy way across the hills and jungles of Burma to Kunming and more adventures together. From that moment, we left the Air Corps number 41-1456 on that insignificant ship in India, and for all practical purposes the old P-40E that I had used for sixty-three days over Burma became another number, but it would always be "Old Exterminator" to me. In those two months we'd flown together 371 hours over enemy territory and we were more than friends. That is somewhat over eighty thousand miles, and in combat that's a long, long way.

Everything has happened fast in this war, and the organization of the 23rd Fighter Group was no exception. There was no holiday, even if it was activated on the Fourth of July. There was no time for celebration. Radio Tokyo started right off with a bang, and we definitely knew hard work was ahead. On the night of July 3, Radio Tokyo—the one program we could ever hear in China—warned the new American fighter group that they would quickly annihilate them, for it was common knowledge that the experienced AVG personnel were leaving for America. But Tokyo had reckoned without the strategic brain of the General, or the loyalty of those great pilots of the First American Volunteer Group.

The General was expecting an attack on Independence Day anyway, for the Japs had always shown an affinity for raids on our holidays. When the Japs arrived over Kweilin, expecting to find green and inexperienced fighter pilots, they found many American boys who for weeks had been flying with the AVG.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

LeRoy B. Hoskin—

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—Pvt. LeRoy B. Hoskin of 420 Commercial street, Nevada City, is fighting in Italy with the 361st Infantry Regiment, which spearheaded the advance of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clarks Fifth Army from Velletri to the Arno river without having once giving ground.

The 361st is part of the 91st "Powder River" Division, currently in the Florence-Bologna drive.

The regiment landed in Italy last May in two days moved into the line and fought its first battle jost north of Velletri while attached to the 3*th Texas Division. The 361st was one of the units that took the Albano Hills and Lake Albano making possible the fall of Rome.

By passing Rome, the regiment continued to advance north on highway 1 and participated in the capture of Tarquinia, which fell June 8, and Montalto, 10 miles further north, which fell on the following day. The 361st then went on to defeat the Germans at Magliano and capture the key terrain feaure of Poggio di Moscano on June 17.

The outfit next won a signal victory at Ponte d'Istria, where the unit captured more than 200 Germans. One company of the 361st had crossed the Ombrone river and entered the town; two other companies had flanked the village. A German force counterattcked in the town and was taken by surprise by the flank companies.

The regiment advanced further to take Paganico, Roccastrada, Radicondali and Casole D'Elsa. It was pulled out of the line for a rest July 4. Rejoining the 91st Division, the 361st attacked again July 14 east of Cecina. It then moved through Orceto, Ponsacco and Pontedra and was the first in Italy to reach the Arno river July 17.

Col. R. W. Broedlow of Medford, Oregon, veteran of 28 years service commands the 361st. He has seen action on the Mexican border and in the first World War and served also in the Prilippines and elsewhere in the orient.

William Muscardini—

Last messages from Staff Sergeant William Muscardini to his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P., Muscardini, stated he had been moved to various parts of England in his work in U. S. field maintenance division. He told them he had the pleasure of a few hours visit in Oxford, England recently.

Lt. John Muscardidi—

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini received a letter from their son, Lt. John Muscardini stating that on December 5th he had moved with his detail from Bradley Field, Con. to Bluehenthal Field near Wilmington, N. Carolina. I t was a several day's journey in U. S. army trucks and other field equipment.

Pfc. Bob James—

Mrs. Nance James received a letter from her son , Pfc. Bob James a month age from the Pacific war zone stating he was in camp and feeling fine. He is in the U. S. marines and has seen much action since entering service two years ago.

Sgt. Bill James—

Sgt. Bill James, oldest son of Mrs. Nance James has just received a promotion to sergeant. He was sent to Texas where he spent many months returning here last September for furlough. Bill was then sent to England and traveled over much of the European war zone but has returned to North Africa where he has been for some time.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe of Roseville were among the group who attended installation of newly elected officers of Evangeline Chapter, OES, Mr. Rowe sang two solos on the program which were appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Feagans of Sacramento spent the past week end in Nevada City with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Geary Feagans and also attended installation of officers in Evangeline Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nerva of San Francisco are here visiting among friends.

Judge and Mrs. George Gildersleeve had as week end guests their son, George, and Madame B. Dulout of Monterey. Mrs. Dulout is an old time friend.

Elmo Trewhella of Alleghany has been staying with relatives here for a few days, entered Community Hospital Tuesday evening for a checkup.

Mrs. Mary Innis Buchanan, formerly of Nevada City, completed her courses in the University of California and at the mid year commencement received the degree of Bachelor of Letters. Miss Agnes Marie Dolinar of Grass Valley graduated from the College of Agriculture at Davis.

Bill Tobiaesen who is attending College of the Pacific at Stockton, spent the past week at home with his parents.

Mrs. Lulu Clutter has just returned for a visit with her two daughters and son and families at Napa. While there she enjoyed a family reunion and dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gregory motored to Woodland Sunday with their son Dick Gregory, EM 2-c in the U. S. Navy, who has been here a week on leave. He has just returned from his six week's shakedown cruise in the Medeterranian Sea on the newly commissioner U. S. S. Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory and son visited relatives in Woodland before he left for his ship.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dunlap of Coyote street made a business trip to Sacramento last week returning during the pas week end.

Lumber Output Hits Peak In California, 1943

California's lumber production for 1943 reached an all time high of 2,352,582.000 board feet, according to final production figures compiled by the U. S. forest service through its California forest and range experiment station, in cooperation with the bureau of census. This total is based on reports from 365 active sawmills, or 54 more than were active in 1942.

Although the total increase is only 1 per cent over annual production in 1941 and 1942 the forest service considers last year's record remarkable in view of operating difficulties caused chiefly by shortages in manpower and equipment.

Production of ponderosa pine and redwood, the two most important timber species in California, remained essentially the same but the cut of douglas fir increased about 13 % and white fir production rose 36%. Increased utilization of the latter species is considered a favorable war time development, because white fir is now demonstrating its usefulness for many purposes not considered suitable for this species before the war. Compensating these increases were marked declines of nearly 20 per cent in sugar pine, and 23 per cent in incense cedar, which is used chiefly in pencil manufacture.

Lumber stocks at California saw mills decreased 24 per cent during 1943, reflecting the stady drain on inventories caused by ever increasing war demands for lumber. Operating mills increased during 1943 from 311 to 365. In addition 95 small mills of low output were idle for various reasons throughout the year.

REV. BUCK TO LECTURE

A lecture sponsored by the Trinity Church Coir will be given tomorrow night by Rev. Frank Buck, rector of the Emmanuel Episcopla Church in Grass Valley. His topic will be The future of the British Empire. A part of the evening's program will be deoted to musical numbers. The lecture will be given in Trinity Parish Hall.

Nevada City Youngster Killed By Gun Shot

The news of the death of 12-year old Vernon Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hatch was killed sometime Saturday afternoon in the Mill Valley area, where the family resides temporarily. It is thought while out hunting he pulled his gun through a fence and it was discharged blowing away a portion of his head and kiling him instantly. He is the youngest of four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hatch and a native of this city. His oldest brother Bill Hatch, is on the U. S. S. Capable in the Pacific war zone.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch and the other two sons came to their home here last evening. A. M. Holmes of Holmes Funeral Home will return to this city today with the body of Vernon.

Vernon had spent the summer vacation here with his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Young, and had endeared himself to old and young alike for his sunny disposition. Funeral arrangements are to be made later.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

Irving Long, local agent for the Metropolitan Life Inaurance Company, brought the Nugget office a specimen of his fine Rockhill strawberries grown in his garden on Drummond street. He has a small patch of the berries he statel last year and plans to enlarge the plot this coming season. The berries are fine in color and flavor. Mr. and Mrs. Long have had berries to eat from their small planting from first blossoming up until this time.

Evangeline Chapter Installs Officers

Saturday evening Evangeline Chapter, OES, held installation of incoming officers the ceremony being performed in a most imposing manner. Mrs. Doris Foley was the hostess of the evening. Past Matron Bernice Penrose and Past Patron Walter Carlson were installing officers; Mrs. Elfreide Lawrence and Mrs. Eden were installing marshal and assistant marshal; Mrs. Alice Hitchens installing organist.

One hundred and fifty members and invited guests were present for the semi-public affair. A program of solos were sung for the ceremony. A luncheon was served in the banquet room after the meeting.

Hears Granddaughter In Piano Recital

Mrs. Mary German returned recently from Stockton where she went to attend the musical and tea given by the San Joaquin County Music Section of the Teachers Association Friday, December 1. Her little eight year old grandaughter Ina Smith, was on the program. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Belden Smith, the mother being the former Marian German of this city. Ina has had only 45 music lessons and this is her secood appearance in a musical recital. She was one of a quartet of little girls and played first piano with her assistant.

BIRTH

BROWN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, December 4, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown of Grass Valley, a son.

DUNLAP—In Nevada City, Nevada County, December 8, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dunlap a son.

MARTIN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, December 9, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Grass Valley, a son.

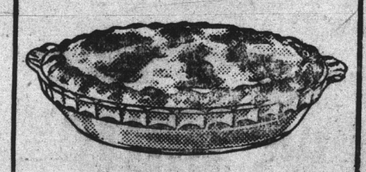
SMITH—In Nevada City, Nevada County, December 9, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Grass Valley, a son.

Mrs. Clara Scarfe received word Thursday that her son, George Osterman was critically injured when he evidently slipped and fell in the streets in Los Angeles striking a fire hydrant suffering chest injuries. He is in a hospital and from accounts will not be able to be with his mother on Christmas and if so it will be the first time he has missed the holiday with her since World War I.



WITH an ordinary baking dish you lose precious food every time you transfer it to a serving dish. You lose again from serving dish to storage dish. And you lose more when it's warmed over and served up again. You probably lose at least a full helping. But see how you save with this Pyrex Double Duty casserole! You bake, serve, and store all in the same dish! You even reheat leftovers in it and use it again for serving without a single food transfer. The handy cover keeps food warm or serves as a separate pie plate. Get yours today!

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